

Hinze compiles HUD plan

The Shreve Area Council of Governments is a metropolitan-wide planning association which, among other things, conducts housing studies. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) wants the Shreve Area Council to compile a housing report covering five areas: Bossier City, Shreveport, Webster Parish, Caddo Parish excluding Shreveport and Bossier Parish excluding Bossier City.

Dr. Kenneth E. Hinze, assistant professor of social science, has been placed under contract by the council to draft an areawide housing opportunity plan. This first draft will be used in the preparation of the final housing report.

THE REASON FOR drawing up a housing plan, Hinze said, is that the federal government will provide additional funds for any area that has a housing plan which has been accepted by the people of the metropolitan area.

But there's a catch — to be eligible for this extra allocation, the community must have a plan which will disperse low-income housing. For example, Shreveport must find a way to disperse Allendale residents away from the ghetto area, and among middle- and upper-income persons. This would eliminate ghetto areas.

A PROGRAM of this type has never been done locally, Hinze said, stressing its necessity. "To treat housing problems, we must deal with them on a metropolitanwide basis," he said. "This plan presents a method for allocating all federal and state monies used for publicly assisted housing."

Several steps are necessary for the preparation and passage of such an act:

Past and future housing assistance needs must be determined.

THESE NEEDS MUST be assessed, and an allocation formula stating the proportion of housing dollars required must be developed and executed.

All barriers to dispersed housing must be identified and analyzed.

Policies to overcome these barriers must be specified. The plan must be finalized.

PEOPLE MUST AGREE to the plan. For local approval, written agreement must be obtained from one-half of the jurisdictions. Theoretically, this approval represents a three-fourths majority of the public.

Finally, HUD must approve the plan.



Parking lots at LSUS have become more crowded than ever this semester. The congested condition of the Bronson Hall lot, even at 8:30 in the morning, has been a problem in the past, but has become even worse in recent weeks. (Photo: Verne Foss)

Parking poses problem

Parking problems on campus this semester are keeping campus police busy, said Claude Overlease, head of campus police.

Parking spaces are much harder to find because of this semester's record enrollment.

In addition, about 116 of the 4,000 parking spaces are unavailable because of the campus construction.

OVERLEASE SAID that the north parking lot (next to Bronson Hall) seems to be preferred by students, which usually leads to its being overcrowded.

Police are trying to solve this problem with signs placed at the entrance to the campus directing students to use the south parking lot, which usually has more parking spaces available.

TO EASE THE problem, Overlease suggests that students who have a 9 a.m. or later class use the south parking lot because the north parking lot fills up rapidly after 8 a.m.

The overcrowding of the parking lot has also led to another problem this semester — illegal parking. Overlease said that a record number of tickets have been given out this semester for illegal parking and parking in reserved areas; two minor accidents happened within the first two weeks.

"Many times students arrive at school late and are in such a hurry that they don't follow the parking regulations," Overlease said.

Overlease reminds students that the police are here not only to correct them when they are wrong, but also to help students and protect them.

COMMON ILLEGALITIES students are guilty of are: careless parking; taking up more than one space; backing into parking spaces; blocking the drive while waiting for another driver to vacate a parking space; disobeying the speed limit, which is 5 miles per hour; and parking in faculty or visitors' parking areas.

STUDENTS ARE ALSO asked not to move their vehicles if they have an accident and to contact campus police immediately.

Any suspicious happenings or crimes should also be reported to police, along with the suspect's license number if possible.

Student government elections cancelled



Keith Whitehead
(Almagest photo)

Elections for the Senate of the Student Government Association will not be held this fall, according to Keith Whitehead, SGA President.

Whitehead said that since 33 slots were available for Senators from the various colleges on campus, there would be no need to go through the difficulty of elections. Twenty-three students have signed forms indicating their intention to run for the Senate. "More senators will be added later as people sign up," Whitehead said. "But I saw no need to have an election when everyone was going to make it."

Eleven students have signed up as senators-at-large. They represent the entire student body rather than any specific college. The senators-at-large are Tony Alexander, Sharla Bickley, Laura Clark, Carolyn Cluck, Joel Davis, Eric Fuller, Elbert Kelly, Jeff Lanius, Lori Lawson, Tanya Nichols and Kim Smith.

Senators from the College of Business are William Aclin, Sharon Blount, Belinda Chatman, Gina Gregorie and Lane Stephenson.

The College of Education has three senators: Thomas Carr,

Sheryl Moore and James Wellborn. The College of Sciences has Sharon Boose, Elizabeth Thompson and Craig Williams to represent it. Joey Tabarlet is the senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

The Senate's first meeting will be today in the University Center Webster Room.

The SGA's big activity this fall will be the Governor Candidates' Forum. Whitehead said he had invited eight candidates for governor and five candidates for lieutenant governor to speak to the students on October 12. "That's the date we're shooting for," Whitehead said. "Due to the number of candidates, we may have to confine them to only about 15-minute time slots."

Whitehead said that in addition to the forum in the University Center theater, the candidates have been invited to spend a day in the Center talking with students and faculty about their platforms and proposals.

A final announcement of the timetable will be made next week, Whitehead said.



It was impossible to sit still when Jett made the scene at the UCPC Dance last Friday. (Photo: Sarita Felan)

Name change causes confusion

New semesters at LSUS mean new beginnings, new people and, sometimes, new campus organizations. This fall, an unexpected novelty was presented to many students — a new name for an old and familiar organization, the Student Activities Board.

I was very surprised to discover that the name "SAB" would no longer be strewn throughout the pages of the *Almagest*, or anywhere else, but would be replaced with University Center Program Council (UCPC).

Editorial: facts and viewpoints

Of course, I know the UCPC will operate exactly as the SAB did. ("A rose by another name smells just as sweet.") However, the new name may cause some minor, but noteworthy problems.

I dare say that the members of the UCPC chose its new name after giving it some thought. But perhaps they should have considered the perplexity, not to mention embarrassment, the name is causing.

Some persons are slightly chagrined when they discover that the awkward "UCPC" is not nearly as convenient to use as "SAB"; using "UCPC" is confusing in writing and speaking — which brings up another situation.



The UCPC most assuredly did not consider the monumental effect their new name would bestow upon those unfortunates who have lisps, are tongue-tied or simply cannot handle tongue twisters.

It is quite embarrassing when a student tries, unsuccessfully, to mention this organization in his conversation. (This can also be embarrassing for the listener as well.) The speaker usually says several similar names before the right one is spoken. Among these can be heard "UPCP," "UPPC," "CUPP" and other variations that sound right but never are.

(It is true that, at times, the letters in "SAB" were substituted with other letters by persons who, for various reasons, desired to call the group by another name. The difference in this and the above situation is that these "mistakes" were usually intentional.)

These points should not be taken as criticism; the UCPC is to be commended for a job well done in the capacity of planning programs and activities for LSUS students.

The new name will take some getting used to. "UCPC" does have some advantages: it certainly is an attention-getter, and it also has a rhythmical sound. So...if we can't say it correctly, perhaps we can sing it!

La Tonya Turner

Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. *Almagest* is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Midsemester; One (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break. *Almagest* welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any and all contributions. Contributions become the property of the *Almagest*. *Almagest* is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport. Subscription price is \$5 per year.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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This public document was published at an annual cost of \$.0275 per copy by Louisiana State University in Shreveport to inform citizens of Louisiana under authority of the Louisiana State Constitution. This material was printed in accordance with the standards for printing by state agencies pursuant to R. S. 43:31. Printing of this material was purchased in accordance with the provisions of Title 43 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes.

Carter: nice guy, no leader

The United States is currently facing many problems, such as inflation, oil shortages, ratification of the SALT II treaty and Soviet troops in Cuba. A major problem also ranking with these is a lack of leadership; or, to be more specific, Jimmy Carter and his presidency are getting us nowhere except into trouble. Since his election in November 1976, Carter has failed to give this country adequate leadership. He has failed to stand up to the Soviet Union on the SALT II treaty. He is ridiculed in foreign countries and, because he is our president, this reflects poorly on our country and on us as a people. Some foreign newspapers that consider him a weak, wishy-washy leader no longer give him the respectful title of "Mr. Carter"; rather, they merely put "Carter." THE WORST PART is they're right. He is a weak leader. What's more, he's also an idealist. Furthermore, he is politically naive. Some compare him with the incredibly naive Woodrow Wilson, who couldn't get his own country to join his brain-child, the League of Nations.

Student Forum

SOMEHOW HE'S NEVER seemed to be presidential material. He lacked national and foreign political experience. He was a peanut farmer from Georgia, but please don't blame him on the South. Now he's got a gang of good ol' boys to help run the country. Several of these assistants have been plagued with scandal. Controversy is now raging over whether or not one of them was sniffing cocaine in an exclusive New York disco. Human rights was one of his original soap boxes. Now there's less emphasis on it. There's nothing wrong with supporting human rights; someone should take a stand on the issue. However, before he starts poking his nose in the domestic affairs of foreign countries, he should try to put his own house in order. CARTER THINKS HE should be elected for a second term of office to continue his public service — or disservice. He also thinks the SALT II treaty should be ratified regardless of Soviet troops being in Cuba. (He might change his mind tomorrow.) He hasn't done anything to effectively fight inflation and recession, and he certainly doesn't inspire confidence. Just where does he think he's going to lead this country? I don't like Jimmy Carter. I never have and I don't foresee any change in my attitude toward him. Under his administration, the presidential press conferences and speeches have become "The Howdy Doody Hour." The presidency is an institution to respect; the president should be looked up to with admiration and respect. Unfortunately, good intentions are the only admirable thing about Carter. And right now his good intentions are not going to lead this country anywhere.

Ellen Davis

Letter to the editor

To the Editor

As a former member of the campus safety committee, I would like to respond to the article on campus safety which appeared in the *Almagest* on September 7, 1979. In that article, it was reported that non-safety glass would be replaced on an "as required basis." The philosophy expressed in that statement is paradoxical to the concept of safety and the main purpose for establishing bona fide safety programs. Safety programs are intended to anticipate potential accidents and prevent their occurrence. Two criteria for determining priorities in safety matters are the probability of occurrence of an accident because of a particular hazard or condition, and the potential severity of such an accident were it to actually occur. Monetary consideration, especially in financially troubled times, is unfortunately an additional criterion. However, a few recent accidents involving students and non-safety glass on this campus indicate the very real possibility of this type of accident and the severity of the injuries that can result. With the first two criteria having been met, it would seem that the replacement of non-safety glass with safety glass has indeed also met the administration's own criterion of an "as required basis." It is required. Cutting class is the student's responsibility — cutting glass is the University's.

Richard M. Flicker

'Fast track' to social work**New 3-2 program underway**

By Sandy Malone

The days when a student had to go through six years of school to get the best education possible for a top-notch job in social work are over, thanks to the new 3-2 undergraduate program in social welfare at LSUS.

Dr. Norman A. Dolch, associate professor of sociology and coordinator of the program, said the 3-2 program provides good students who are interested in social work with the opportunity to earn the Master of Social Work degree after only five years of school.

UNDER THIS PROGRAM, which was arranged by the LSUS College of Liberal Arts in conjunction with the School of Social Welfare at LSU-BR, Dolch said the sociology major is required to take three years of undergraduate courses at LSUS. Following the completion of his junior year, the student then applies for admission to the School of Social Welfare in Baton Rouge where, if accepted, his fourth year of undergraduate work will also be his first year of graduate work.

DOLCH SAID IF the student successfully completes his fourth year of school, he is awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from LSUS "whether or not he decides to complete the second year of graduate work required for the

MSW. That's one of the safeguards included in the program for the student," he said.

Another safeguard is provided at the end of the student's junior year in the event that he is not accepted to the School of Social Welfare. If this happens, Dolch explained, "the curriculum is designed in such a way that the student will automatically be taking certain specified courses during his senior year in order to get his B.A. in sociology."

AFTERWARD, THE STUDENT may wish to re-apply at LSU-BR because, said Dolch, it's "quite possible" that someone who was not admitted for advanced standing in the 3-2 program may be admitted to the university under the normal procedures for a master's degree in social welfare. The 3-2 program, he remarked, is essentially a "fast track to the degree."

In order to be admitted to the School of Social Welfare under the 3-2 program, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 at the end of their junior year, and then must follow the usual admission procedures of LSU-BR.

DOLCH EXPLAINED the main reasons why students in the program can't remain at LSUS to do their graduate work are because a large part of their professional training requires

that they maintain a close contact with the faculty and, also, at the School of Social Welfare, students are totally immersed into the environment of social work.

"That's something you don't get in quite as much depth when you're on a commuter campus and the instructors are individuals who are hired just to teach the course," he said.

DOLCH ALSO emphasized the program's intention of encouraging those who are serious about social work to get the MSW so that they have the credentials to do what they really want.

"I don't think a bachelor's program in social welfare makes a whole lot of sense," Dolch said, and neither do the resource people for the 3-2 program because "people who get a bachelor's degree in social work are individuals who really want to do counseling or work in poverty programs, but with only a bachelor's level training," he explained, "are very limited in terms of what they can do, so that they become very frustrated."

The 3-2 program presents a great opportunity for the many students at LSUS who are interested in going into social welfare. For further information, contact the College of Liberal Arts, Bronson Hall, Room 230.

Liberal arts colloquia set

By Kim Purdy

The LSUS Liberal Arts Colloquia for 1979-80 have been announced by Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The colloquia, which McBride says are "designed to provide a forum for the discussion of interdisciplinary topics of interest and concern to students and faculty," are sponsored by the Liberal Arts Advisory Committee.

THE FIFTH YEAR of the Liberal Arts Colloquia will begin with Dr. Norman Dolch, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Ronald Martin, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. James Pekarthy, assistant dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the LSU Medical Center. They will discuss the role of liberal arts in the allied health professions. The colloquium is set for Sept. 18, 1979, at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. David Bolieu, executive director of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, will appear on Oct. 23, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the purposes, goals and achievements of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

DR. ZEAKE BUCKNER and Dr. James Lake, associate professors of English who were influential in developing the College Honors Program at LSUS, will speak on that topic to a colloquium on Nov. 13, 1979, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Ronald White, director of the honors program at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, will also appear.

The professionalism of avocational interests will be the topic of discussion at a colloquium scheduled for Jan. 22, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Tom Ruffin, a stockbroker whose

avocation is history, Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen, president of the Fabsteel Corporation and a noted amateur photographer, and Dr. Clarence H. Webb, a local pediatrician who is interested in archaeology.

March 4, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Monsignor Joseph P. Gremillion, director for social and ecumenical ministry for the Catholic diocese of Alexandria-Shreveport, and Dr. William Hull, pastor of First Baptist Church of Shreveport, will speak on the changing image of Shreveport.

THE FINAL COLLOQUIUM of the school year will be on April 8, 1980, at 12:30 p.m. Joey Tabarlet, a senior communications major, will speak on the topic of final exams at LSUS. Other student speakers will be named at a later date.

All colloquia will be held in the University Center on the LSUS campus. Everyone is invited.

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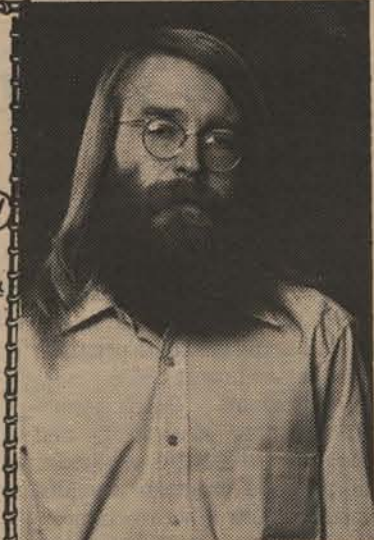
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Marvin White

Musical Thermostat politics continue White exhibit on view

By Ellen Davis

"Go Out Singing," a Broadway-bound musical based on the experiences of Simon Peter, will be performed Oct. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. at Shreveport's Civic Theatre.

The show was commissioned by First Methodist Church. They were in need of new, high quality musicals to take the place of "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

THE MUSICAL COMEDY is the work of writing team Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer. Their credits include the Off-Broadway Show of the Year in 1976, music for one of CBS' 50th anniversary shows and music for this year's Emmy Awards show.

In addition to local performers, the cast includes New York professional actors.

TICKETS are \$5. They may be obtained by writing to Tickets, First Methodist Church, Head of Texas Street, Shreveport, 71101. More information may be obtained by calling 424-4373.

By Steven Bannister
Special to the Almagest

Just for a moment, recall how hot these first two weeks of school have been. Recall how it felt in Biology 101, sitting there hearing about the culinary habits of roundworms with your Ultra Bond 5000, the "super ultra dry formula for cowardly people afraid to take off their coats in public," in full retreat. Recall how you gave up going to the sauna because you lost more weight sweating it off each day in class. Well, recall no more; you're in luck.

President Carter has decided, in the interest of energy conservation, that everyone is going to cool off this winter — maybe more than most planned.

GEORGE KALMBACH, director of the Physical Plant, said that thermostats would be set at 65 degrees this winter, in accordance with the president's plans. That's cold! Images of southern belles shivering in class, wearing fur-lined parkas and mukluks, come to mind.

Thinking of bringing in one of those small plug-in electric heaters? Well, forget it. The government has already said no electric heaters allowed.

When is this going to take

place? When do we get to jump from sweating at the mandatory 78 degrees of summer to freezing at the mandatory 65 degrees of winter? Good question. Poor answer. Nobody knows.

Come to think of it, that's not such a bad answer after all. As slow as the government works, they may turn the thermostats down for this winter next summer, and turn the thermostats up for next summer the following winter. This would be confusing, but comfortable.

AND SPEAKING OF comfort, how are the thermostats at LSUS kept at the correct, uncomfortable 78 degree temperature at which they were set in August? They aren't, Kalmbach said, admitting that any student or faculty member who gets desperate enough can get to a thermostat and change it, although it is harder on the first floor of the library since that thermostat is in the ceiling. At present, workers at the physical plant are monitoring thermostats while checking other areas; no one is assigned to go out and check thermostats.

Kalmbach said he has had few complaints so far and feels most people at LSUS are accepting it, although he admits it could be that people are simply changing

their thermostats rather than complaining.

Since there is really no way to stop people from changing the temperature, how is the government going to enforce the regulation? The mind reels at the thought: A poor janitor of a public library in Fargo, N.D., jumps back in shock as the BS Troops (that's Brown Sweater Troops) break down the door. As a Ham Jordan look-alike holds the janitor down on the chair, the leader, with a Bible under each arm, starts continuously, "The Moral Equivalent of War and the Inherent Goodness of the American People" speeches until the janitor, the weight of all the Righteousness beating down on his shoulder, breaks. He admits that in the coldest blizzard of 25 years, he did raise the temperature up to 67 degrees for two days. At this, the janitor is off to the Energy Inquisition in the White House basement, never to be seen again.

FORTUNATELY, FOR JANITORS everywhere, the present administration is not coordinated enough for that sort of thing. Kalmbach said the government has not published how it plans to monitor the regulation, although he thinks a state agency will be assigned to do it. The violators will probably be punished by fines, which means that neither Kalmbach, nor janitors, nor any of us are likely to be too comfortable in the future.

'To Serve Them All My Days'

Learning to cope is major theme

By Marguerite Plummer

David Powlett-Jones, son of a Welsh coal miner, spent his last three teen-age years in the trenches in France during World War I. He spent much of his 20th year in a hospital ward, recovering from wounds and shock.

But he survived. With physical wounds healed, raw nerves still quivering, he was sent, as rehabilitation therapy, to teach at Bamfylde, a remote English school for boys.

THE STORY OF HIS RESTORATION to life begins with his commitment to the schoolboys of Bamfylde "To Serve Them All My Days," the title of the novel by R. F. Delderfield.

Delderfield is a master storyteller. Powlett-Jones is a sympathetic hero — an ordinary young man who becomes extraordinary as he deals courageously with the crises of a life. And he becomes an extraordinary teacher — of history, yes, but also of honesty, courage and justice.

Each character in the story is unique and memorable. The special schoolboys, friendly and unfriendly fellow professors, the

headmasters, family and dog — if even one had been left out, the story would be the poorer for it.

DELDERFIELD DOESN'T JUST tell a story. He makes points. The major point is not new, but it is worth remembering: A person finds identity

Book review

in commitment to a cause, in serving others, in setting a goal in life and keeping it ever in focus.

Powlett-Jones did that. And he survived.

Delderfield makes another observation in his novel. The isolation of academic life, healing though it might be to Powlett-Jones, is limiting in scope of outlook. The petty jealousies of the teachers, the intensity of feeling over a trifling incident, the inter-dormitory rivalries, the striving to win the headmaster's favor — all are treated with candor, but with acceptance — that's the way things are.

THERE IS JUST ENOUGH intrusion of the political turmoil in England to contrast with the school's isolation and to remind the reader that things are happening out there in the world that the schoolboys of Bamfylde will have to deal with in their

lifetimes.

Powlett-Jones teaches them how to face life, and they teach him. Crises of adjustment come his way: finding his niche in school, getting married, losing his wife and a daughter in an accident, to name a few.

But with the help of friends, he survives. And begins again.

WHAT DELDERFIELD SAYS in this sensitive, moving story is this: To survive is to win. The victory is not just for the strong, but for the persistent.

The book is worth reading for the story. And it's worth reading for the message.

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Renewed interest in religion doesn't affect morals

By Carolyn Tomlinson
Special to the Almagest

Religion is no longer buried in the section of the daily newspaper devoted to church activities. The sister of the president of the United States is a nationally known evangelist. "The Imperials," a contemporary gospel group, performed recently in the Shreveport Civic Center to a capacity crowd. The newly crowned Miss America attributes her winning to God, who she believes rescued her from being a cripple. She tells of the revival meeting in which her leg, injured in an auto accident, grew two inches in length in a healing service. Shades of Billy Sunday!

Is this nationwide interest in religion prevalent in the thinking of college students? Two local ministers who counsel frequently with college students discussed what questions and problems they most often encounter in their counseling sessions.

THE REV. CARL SMITH, director of the LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU), believes this generation is much more serious in their thinking than his. He also finds there is "greater polarization between those in rebellion and those committed to being good Christians."

An on-campus poll open to all students was conducted in the 1978-79 school year by means of a polling station in Bronson Hall. One question asked was: "What factors contribute to a meaningful life?" Out of 13 questions, only two pertained to religion. And of the 287 ballots

cast, those factors selected in order of ranking importance were: (1) a successful marriage, (2) a positive self-image, (3) following Jesus Christ, and (4) religious convictions.

"Personal conferences with students very often take the form of some type of conflict in the home," Smith said. "There is also a great deal of concern about marriage." He believes that some of this stems from the fact that so many of today's young people come from broken homes.

"THIS IS AN AGE of religious interest," Smith said. "There is increased interest in Bible classes." The fact that the students ranked the only two religious factors included in the poll as third and fourth in importance seems to lend weight to his statement. "Many get into the occult," he added.

Why the interest in occult groups rather than the organized church? Smith said many students express a strong desire to witness the supernatural. "There is a great deal of activity in the church," he said, "but most of it is man-made activity. They (the students) have not seen something that only God could have done."

Smith believes the need for fellowship brings many students into the Christian community — a hunger to belong somewhere. "People are afraid of each other," he said.

He feels that in our technological society, people no longer need each other in cooperative, physical ventures as they did in prior times.

IRONICALLY, HE FEELS there is less concern about the moral and ethical qualities of life. In another survey conducted by the BSU, students were asked to rank personal problems. Of the 188 ballots cast, the results in ranking order were: (1) finances, (2) use of time, (3) grades and academic life, and (4) career choice. Moral and ethical problems received only 10 percent of the total votes cast.

Smith believes a permissive society has influenced students to feel that "premarital sex is O.K. Students are under more peer pressure, and contraceptives are available. So is abortion," he said.

What about the drug problem? And homosexuality? Smith said these are not frequent problems he encounters in counseling, but he recognizes that his position as BSU director probably does not bring him into contact with many students who have problems in these areas.

AN INTERVIEW WITH the Rev. Franz Graef of St. Joseph's Catholic Church revealed many similarities. Graef, director of campus ministries in Shreveport for those of the Catholic faith, said he encounters very few problems with drugs or the abuse of alcohol. But he, like Smith, recognizes that most of his counseling is with college students who are practicing Christians and he, too, finds this group to be quite serious regarding their spiritual life.

Graef finds many students have questions regarding the structure of the church and doctrine. "They are seeking an intelligent insight into their faith," he said. Their attitude is: "Let's not use the mystery of God as a cop-out."

Graef agrees with Smith that there is a great interest in scripture, and he finds this goes beyond just a mere reading. "Students want to understand the thinking of a man like Paul, for example, in the context of the time in which he wrote," he explained.

Sexual relationships, especially in the area of marriage, are recurring problems. "When to marry — if to marry," Graef said. "There is a fear of commitment. They are reluctant to say: 'This is for life. This is for real. I'm going to stick with this through thick and thin.' There's a little bit of fear about taking risks with their future."

GRAEF FINDS RELATIVELY little discussion regarding the moral issue of premarital sex. "We usually don't talk about it, but students take it for granted that they have a bit of a wider latitude in morals than I do. They seem to have already made their minds up. But they are aware that sexual promiscuity is bad," he said.

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of these two clergymen as to the sincerity and interest of the young Christians they counsel. But note the paradox here: The heightened interest in spiritual matters does not seem to extend into the moral and ethical issues of daily living. Perhaps the key word is commitment. Graef feels one of the lessons that college students have yet to learn is the importance of "showing with their lives that they can withstand peer pressure."

Greek Beat

ALPHA PHI — Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi International Sorority congratulates its four new initiates: Patricia Jones, Theta-Iota Pledge Class, and Gladys Corral, Karen Johnson and Anna Spann, Iota Pledge Class.

Alpha Phi is starting this fall semester with eleven new pledges and one alumnae pledge initiate. The Kappa Pledge Class includes Donna Bordelon, Jamie Colvard, Pam Donaldson, Sarita Felan, Evalyn Henry, Kay Kellogg, Debbie McDonald, Sharon Muhlberg, Terri Penfield, Misty Phillips, Camille Wade and Sharon Rachal, alumnae pledge. After receiving their bids, the pledges were treated to a lunch at El Chico's.

The Kappa pledges will be on a pledge retreat Sept. 14-16.

DELTA SIGMA PHI — Delta Sigma Phi will hold formal pledging at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16. On Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., a formal dinner will be held in the Plantation Ballroom in the University Center. Delta Sig executive director Allen James will be guest speaker and will present active pins to the spring 1979 initiates.

KAPPA ALPHA — Congratulations to newly-inducted KA pledges for Fall 1979. They include Benny Benoit, Joe Darwin, Jason Fairchild, Kevin Francis, Jimmy Franklin, Duane Lawhorne, Mark Nelson, Mike Otwell, Ted Payne, Byron Russell, Steve Scott, Brad Vance and Grayson Wills.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Zetas are campus leaders: Sheryl Moore and Jeanette Robicheaux are SGA senators. Sheryl Moore is the chapter's activities chairman. Mari Luce will serve as service chairman, and Heather Kunzman will be historian-reporter.

The chapter's intramural football team defeated Tri-Delta 26 to 0 last Tuesday.

'Shape of Things' bombs

By Ellen Davis

A viewer knows a movie is really bad when, in retrospect, the most interesting moments seem to have been the previews preceding the film.

H. G. Wells' "Shape of Things to Come" is, unintentionally, a comedy and a disaster film wrapped into one. But it's supposed to be a science-fiction thriller. Just about everyone involved in the film goofed.

THE PLOT CONCEPT itself is good. Earth is a radioactive wasteland, but some of the population has escaped to the Moon Colony where they live in a domed city called New Washington. To combat nuclear radiation they must depend on the drug RADIC-Q-2 which is only found on the outpost Delta-3. When a deranged scientist on Delta-3 seizes control of the

a model performance of atrocious acting. He doesn't even try to contribute a little extra to his role. On the other hand, perhaps he realized the futility of any efforts in this particular movie. At any rate, he comes across as a fool.

Carol Lynley makes a dismal attempt at acting in the role of Niki, deposed governor of Delta-3. She lacks any credibility. She shows little courage, and even less intelligence. Most of the time she looks fretful and unbalanced; considering her dialogue, perhaps she was suffering from an overwhelming case of embarrassment. From her first words to her partisans, she sounds more like a distressed hostess than a besieged but fighting governor.

The only two highlights of the movie are Nicholas Campbell and Eddie Benton. Campbell plays Jason, Caball's son and assistant. Benton is Kim, Jason's girl friend, a ranking space traffic controller and the daughter of a Moon Council senator. Both give attractive performances and are likeable.

Costume designer Larry Wells provides the film with unusual costumes. Some, such as Palance's get-up, are simply ugly and cheap-looking. Benton's and Campbell's are adequate and pleasant-looking. Lynley's costume closely resembles Benton's, yet it seems much less appealing. And you'd think even a deaf robot could detect her noisy boots when she's sneaking around Delta-3, eluding capture.

"Shape of Things to Come" could have been infinitely better. However, it would have required changes in writers, director, half the cast, costumes and sets. The computers used added a nice touch of authenticity, as did the fact that the women were given more to do than just look scared. The only person who seems to have done a perfect job was James Keller; a hair was never seen out of place on anyone.

IF YOU MUST see this disaster, take a hint and go to the two-light discount show. That way you can save on tickets what you wasted on gasoline to go to St. Vincent Six Theater.



The Rev. Carl Smith
(Almagest photo)

National Flower Week Sept. 16-22

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Campus Briefs

BSU

Baptist Student Union invites you to attend a free lunch encounter every Wednesday at noon at the BSU Center. The center is located on the southwest corner of the campus facing Youree Dr.

There are different speakers each week and a fellowship period. There are also other activities offered Monday through Thursday at noon for anyone who would like to attend.

Drama Club

The Drama Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. Scripts will be reviewed and cuttings chosen for a possible production.

Officers for 1979-80 are: Kay Law Layman, president; Nancy Griswold, vice president; and Joel Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club meets on Fridays at 2 p.m. at Mama Mia's Restaurant. The meetings are open to all students.

SLAE

Dr. Barbara Decker, assistant professor of education, and Dr. David Gustavson, associate professor of education, have been selected teachers of the month by the Student Louisiana Association of Educators at LSUS.

SLAE officers are: Nancy Whytsell, president; Kathy Lagesse, vice president; Debra Madden, secretary-treasurer; Vicki Hall, historian; and Mary Tuggle, reporter. Dr. Gale Bridger is the faculty sponsor.

Colloquium

Dr. Norman Dolch, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Ronald Martin, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. James M. Pekarthy, assistant dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the LSU Medical Center, will be speakers at a colloquium Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The colloquium, which is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Advisory Committee, will feature discussion of the role of allied health in the liberal arts.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will hold a program meeting Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center. All students are invited to attend and meet with club members for dinner in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. The speaker has not yet been announced. For further information contact Deborah Evans at 742-8658 or Clyde Massey at 686-0547.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979

Movie — "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," 2 and 7:30 p.m., University Center Theater. Rated PG.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979

Liberal Arts Colloquium — "The Growing Importance of Allied Health," 12:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Friday, Sept. 21, 1979

Movie — "Richard Pryor, Live in Concert," 2 and 7:30 p.m., University Center Theater. Rated R.

Alumni

LSUS Alumni Association board of directors and officers announced the new officers for the fall.

The new executive committee members are Ken Beauvais, president; Jim Pieper, first vice president; Preston Friedley, second vice president; Phyllis Copp, secretary-treasurer; and Diana M. Walker, representative-at-large.

The officers for the various colleges were also announced. In the College of Business Administration: Murrell Stansell, president; and Carla Lehnertz and Jim Cousins, representatives.

The officers of the College of Education are Linda Keratsopoulos, president, and Floyd English and Betty Whitehead, representatives.

College of General Studies officers are Gary Hines, president and Ed Sanders and Raymond Camus, representatives.

In Liberal Arts, Bernie Grappe was elected president, and Keenan Gingles and Bess Maxwell were elected representatives.

The College of Sciences officers are Charles Kessler, president, and Tommy Brown, representative.

Student teacher

Teacher Education Program Admissions and Retention Committee is receiving applications for the position of student member on the committee.

Students applying must have been admitted to the Teacher Education Program and be in good standing in the University.

Applications are available in the office of the dean of the College of Education. The application period closes Thursday; appointment will be announced on Sept. 28, 1979.

Placement

Representatives of several businesses will be in the Placement Office during September and October conducting interviews with students. Conducting interviews during the month of September are Jim Crowley Properties, Sept. 14 and 24, and K-Mart Apparel, Sept. 25.

Students should make appointments for interviews in The Science Building, Room 116.

Computer Club

Computer Science Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 407.

Psych anniversary

Psychology is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and here at LSUS there is going to be a semester-long emphasis on this through a cooperative effort between psychology faculty and students, according to Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the department of psychology.

Psychology Club students have raised money to bring four outstanding speakers to campus:

Dr. Paul C. Young, retired professor of psychology at LSU-Baton Rouge, will speak Sept. 20 in a campuswide address at 10 a.m.

Dr. Michael Patton, professor of counseling psychology at the University of Utah, will be on campus Oct. 4 and 5.

Dr. Thomas C. Stigall of the Baton Rouge Mental Health Center, and immediate past president of the American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychologists, will speak Nov. 13.

Dr. Suzanne Jensen, director of Student Health Services at LSU-BR, will speak Nov. 31.



Think Snow!

Breckenridge Ski Trip

Sponsored by University Center Program Council

Applications are now being taken for the winter ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado. Sun., Dec. 16-Sat., Dec. 22. Total price — \$399.00 including:

- Round trip air flight from Shreveport to Denver
- Chartered bus from Denver to Breckenridge
- 6 nights lodging at Tannhauser Condominium
- 5 days lift tickets & ski equipment
- 5 day accident insurance policy
- wine & cheese party

Deadline for signing up is September 30 with a \$150 deposit.

Final payment of \$249.00 is due by November 2. Only 80 spaces available — sign up now!

For more information come by University Center room 231 or call 797-7121 ext. 393.



Photos and story
by
Ken Martin



Major
in
Pinball



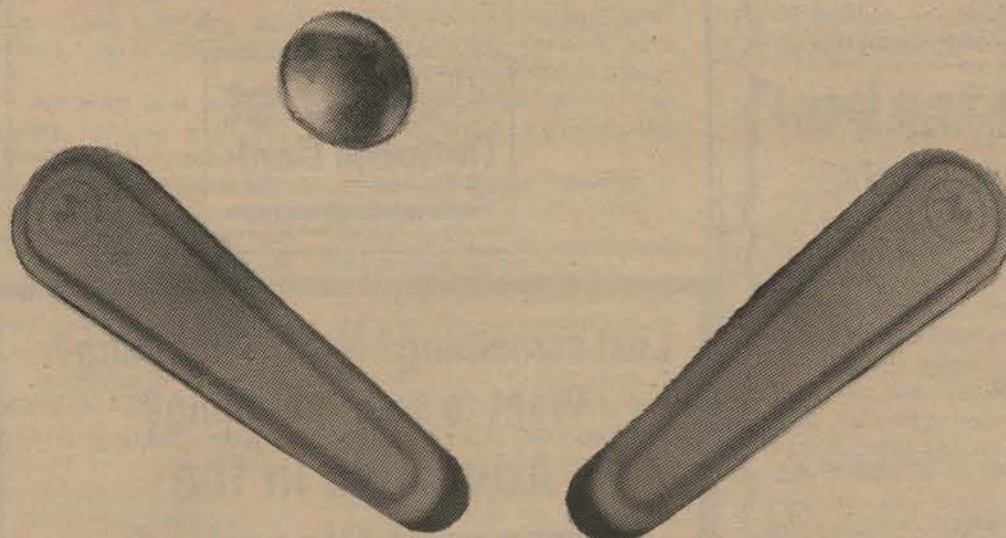
Minor
in
Accounting



The new University Center brought more to the LSUS campus than a better place to eat and congregate. It brought pinball machines close enough to skip a class for.

Pinball has changed a great deal in the last few years due to the same technology that makes your calculator so small and cheap. The increased use of solid state circuitry means fewer inside parts, which means more gadgets can be put into one machine.

Scores and other information are now displayed in digital read out form. Sounds made by machines are no longer confined to bells and thumps. Modern pinball machines scream and roar and the new Playboy machine even gives a wolf whistle when you put your money in. New inventions like zipper flippers, which when activated will not allow the ball to slide through, have made playing fields more complicated.



Pinball artwork has kept up with the new technology. Not only is backglass art moving back to where it was in the early sixties, beautiful women and more mature themes, but celebrity machines are becoming more popular. Ted Nugent, Bobby Orr, Evel Knievel and Hugh Hefner are already immortalized in backglass and soon to join them is Dolly Parton.

Even in the face of these advances many nonplayers still do not understand the game's draw. The argument as to whether pinball is simply acting out redneck aggressions or the epitome of the battle of man and machine goes on. Personally, I think the game is more fun than most of my classes and the fact that I converted my life's savings to quarters is beside the point.

Continuing ed courses scheduled

By Susie Booras
Special to the Almagest

The Office of Conferences and Institutes has scheduled many continuing education programs this semester to meet the needs of persons in this area.

The Rapid-Comprehension-through-Effective-Reading course is being offered to provide professional assistance in reading comprehension. Considering the quantity of reading material that confronts people every day, this course could be a great help to many.

Pat Bates, director of the LSUS Writing Laboratory and assistant professor of English, and Nancy Sexton, assistant professor of English, will be workshop co-leaders for the course. A wide variety of materials representing a normal reading environment will be used.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. in BH, Room 263. The cost is \$35.

Employees of governmental agencies of northwest Louisiana are being offered a free course on principles of management. The program is designed to assist both new and experienced

employees in applying modern management principles to their own organizations. The goal of the course is to improve the organizational, planning, interpersonal and decision-making skills of the employees.

The seminar consists of 24 hours of lecture, discussion, simulation and case analyses. Necessary materials will be furnished and certificates will be awarded to those successfully completing the program. No tests will be given.

Four courses concerning the Institute for Legal Assistants and a course in Transportation and Traffic Management will begin later in September.

Classes will meet each Thursday night beginning Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Session II will meet from Oct. 25 to Dec. 20.

The production, appreciation and consumption of wine will be discussed in a wine appreciation class offered on Wednesday nights, Sept. 5 to Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Wine terms and definitions, wine components and their effect on taste, the aging process and tasting techniques will be explored in lectures.

All sessions of the class include comparative wine tastings; the final session will be a social. The cost of the course is \$50.

Pre-registration is necessary for all courses and enrollment is limited. For further information contact Dr. John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, in BH, Room 123.

Classifieds

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Attractive part time waitress for Unique Lounge. Days or nights. Excellent pay and working conditions. Call Karl or George, 869-3001, for interview. Nautilus Total Concept Club.

REWARD

Reward for information leading to the recovery of a Nikon F-2 camera with 85mm lens taken from Bronson Hall, Room 304, on Sept. 5. \$200 reward. Call 929-2304.

LOST

Brass key chain with whistle. Reward. If found, please return to Almagest Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, September 13, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. in the Mansfield Housing Authority's Activities Building in Mansfield, DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, there will be an assembly to select minority representatives to serve on the Board of Directors of the Coordinating and Development Council of Northwest Louisiana, Inc., a non-profit corporation dedicated to planning for development of the ten parishes of Northwest Louisiana. The public is invited to attend and participate.



Is this you? If your picture was taken last week while you stood watching the construction on campus, come by the Almagest office (Bronson Hall, Room 328) before 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and claim your two free passes to St. Vincent's Six Theaters. (Photo: Verne Foss)

Instead of a trivia quiz this year, the Almagest will be running a weekly photo contest.

himself by 1:30 p.m. the following Tuesday, he will win two tickets to St. Vincent's Six Theaters.

Every week, a candid photo such as the one above will be taken of an LSUS student on campus. If the person comes by the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, Room 328, and identifies

Watch the Almagest weekly to see if your picture appears. Several pictures will be taken each week, so you won't know until you see it in the Almagest!

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★ SPECTRA ★ Literary and Cover Design Contests

\$25 Cash Prizes for Poetry, Prose, and Cover Design

General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include (a) poetry, (b) all types of prose, and (c) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '80.
6. Deadline for entering—December 7, 1979.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
3. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11"

For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.

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